

PRETTIEST OF FROCKS

DAINTY ONE-PIECE STYLES ARE VERY CHARMING.

In Addition to Bestowing Air of Youthfulness, the Home Sewer Will Find Them Easy to Make—Simple Trimmings.

The woman who can wear the slim, dainty little one-piece frocks now so much in vogue is lucky indeed, for never was there a more youthful and charming style. Then, besides taking quite ten years from one's age—when this is necessary—the one-piece frock is a matter of so few seams that it can be undertaken by the most modest sewer. As yet the various models require little material, too, and self-trimmings are among the newest and daintiest ideas of garniture. The taffetas are cut up into narrow frills for finishing off collars and cuffs, they are made into plaits put on with a middle stitching, they are coquettish into toy-like bows for bodice fronts, shirred over cords, made into puffs, etc. From the quaintest old fashion books, in fact, ideas are taken for the new trimmings, and, since the old notions were prodigiously in favor of hand-made ones, any decking which can be turned out by cunning fingers is smarter than any other.

All of the supple silks and satins are manipulated in these ways, taffeta lending itself especially well to the quaintest deckings. The veillings always require a touch of lace and may be a bit of silk to set them off, but the silk always shows a deal of finger magic, the belts and other decking of it showing veritable conjuring. The most exquisite little silk ruffles as narrow as petticoat tapes are used on the more elaborate of the veilling dresses, these going about peplum, collars and cuffs and trimming the skirt somehow.

The illustration shows one of the half-made bodices, and it is on white chiffon with crystal beading. The draped effect of this bodice is very new, and all the lines of it would be enhancing to a good figure and fine throat; if the deep décolletage of the back and front is an objection a little "modestie," a bit of concealing net or lace, could be put at the bottom of the V. This design is limited to soft fabrics, for only a very delicate texture would look well used in this close



ly gathered manner. But all of the novelty veillings and tissues and lace nets are permissible, and if more simplicity is desired a pretty evening veiling could be belted only with silk and trimmed about the sleeves with a matching fringe. To keep the belt in the proper pointed shape it would be made up on a bias tarlatan foundation. The silk should also be bias for the belt itself, so that it will sink into the figure.

MARY DEAN.

New Lace Veils.

Chantilly and malines laces are among the newest ideas for spring veils, particularly the cream white ones, which are becoming against the skin. Some of these are long, draped gracefully round the hats and hanging at the back.

The return of the waistline has given opportunity for the display of neat belts. These are in suede and patent leather, quite narrow, and the more decorative are adorned with jewels. Jeweled shoes also are a fashionable fad of the moment. Diamonds and other precious stones adorn shoes of gold and silver brocade and duchesse lace.

Jacob's Ladders.

In stocking tops. Are a fearful bore. All women know how they annoy. Fold a piece of quarter-inch satin ribbon.

In the middle and sew to end of garter elastic. Sew two or three loops of silk braid to stocking tops.

Run the ribbon through these and tie in a bow.

This obviates the "Madeira work" and ornaments the suspenders.

SILAGE IS GOOD FOR SHEEP

Will Be Found Most Beneficial Feed for Animals During Long Winter Season for Feeding.

(By J. C. COURTER.)

There has been great difference of opinion concerning the value of silage as a sheep feed. In our opinion silage is a good and safe feed for old and young sheep if it is free from mold, and if it is fed carefully. Moreover, the central western farmer will find silage a most beneficial food to tone up the digestive tract of his sheep throughout the long winter season for feeding. Silage acts through the winter much the same as grass does through the summer, keeping a bloom and a thrift on the sheep that is hard to equal without it.

Lambs which are being fattened for market need less silage than the older ewes, and particular pains must be taken to keep only fresh, sweet silage for them. Cattle feeders find good sound silage a very excellent fattening feed in itself, but sheep will not handle as much straight silage as cattle.

Lambs being fed for the market should be slowly started on silage, giving them only a taste during the first week. Gradually then for three more weeks the quantity should be increased until they are getting all they will eat up nearly clean.

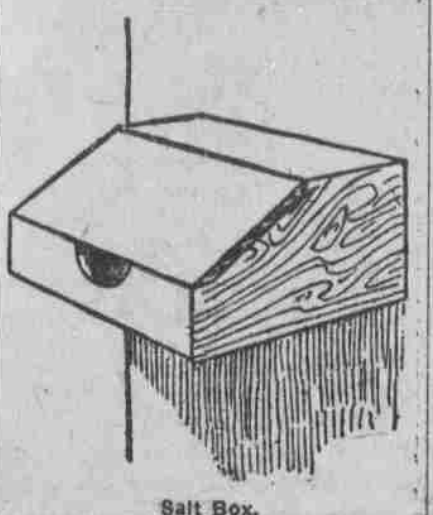
All these rules can be changed somewhat, of course, yet they will serve as a reliable, practical guide, for they are the result of experience. However, any farmer feeding silage should remember:

1. Never feed moldy silage.
2. Never feed silage for a long time that is noticeably sour.
3. Never start in heavily at first.
4. Never feed silage heavy in the grain one day and silage light in the grain the next.
5. Never allow silage to lay in the troughs from one feeding time to the other.
6. Never feed silage that is noticeably frosted.
7. Never leave the salt box empty.
8. Always watch the appetites of the sheep, and if they seem tired of silage cut down on the ration until they grow eager for more.

SALT NECESSARY FOR CATTLE

Can Always Be Available for Animals by Use of Small Box With Moon-Shaped Hole.

The best way of salting cattle is to have it always available so that they may go to it at pleasure. This can be accomplished by having a brick of salt tacked up under the shed where



Salt Box.

the animals can lick it, or another good way to use loose salt is to construct a box, as shown in the illustration, which is partially filled with salt, says the Homestead. The hole should be large enough that the animal can put its nose into it and lift the lid up. The cattle will examine the box, and smelling the salt through the half-moon shaped hole, put their noses in and lift the lid up. As soon as they are through licking, the lid will drop down and protect the salt from dirt and dust, and from rain, if the box is placed in pasture.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Teach the colt to draw loads by degrees.

Gentleness pays best with the colt or horse.

It is dangerous to feed millet to the brood mare.

Wet the hay and not the oats for a coughing horse.

Always approach a strange horse at the shoulder.

Stop at the top of the hill and let your horse get breath.

Use few words with a horse, but have them understood.

A draft horse should have a large chest and square shoulders.

There is no better place to fit a colt for market than on the farm.

A horse that is trained without blinds is usually the safer horse.

Match horses with reference to size and motion particularly, to color if you can.

If you find it necessary to change the horse's feed cut the amount down for a time.

Be careful about feeding horses inclined to heaves, too much hay, or hay that is dusty.

Great care should be used in watering the horses. A little and often is the best way.

One of the chief advantages of feeding live stock on the farm is the maintenance of soil fertility.

The shoe should fit the foot. Don't let the blacksmith cut the bars or frogs to make the foot fit the shoe.

Satisfactory results were obtained last year at the Kansas Agricultural college from the use of Kafir as silage.

Reply to "Old Teacher."

One of the difficult things for "X" to understand is why such unbounded prejudice exists in this county against the north. When we are so largely dependent on that part of our common country for many of the necessities of life, it seems that a very close relationship should exist, and that we should in all things act like a common people, each to some extent dependent on the other, but we fear some of our educated folk are not so disposed. We find some rushing into print simply in order to misrepresent and bring discredit on others when no good can result therefrom. We feel compelled to notice a few things an "Old Teacher" put forth in a recent issue of the Democrat. He indirectly charges that "X" has been drawing comparisons between the present status of the north and south to the detriment of the latter. The truth is "X" in his different articles has studiously refrained from using even the word north, never referred to the improved conditions of agriculture and education that exist there. He never asserted that the south was in any way behind the north, but the "Old Teacher" plainly tells us "we are" and then child like refers to the "war" for an excuse that the south is in such a backward state. History tells that the greatest military genius of the nineteenth century laid down his sword at Appomattox over forty years ago. Nearly a generation and a half have been born and passed away since then, but that awful conflict must bear the blame for where we are and what we are today. But hear him; he says the ravages of war and the depletion of the soil and not the "lethargy of our white citizens" put us where we are. Webster defines "lethargy," dullness, sleepiness. It is therefore applicable to the mind, consequently we find at least eighty per cent of our people trying to cultivate their crops in the same old way their fathers and grandfathers did, too fearful of results to adopt new and up-to-date methods, notwithstanding the government is spending thousands of dollars every year in every southern state in demonstration farms, under the management of expert farmers, educated in our state universities, in order to give our people practical lessons in farming, but with very different results. The hill and high rolling land is today being bedded for cotton and corn just as it was before the war. Consequently the "depletion of the soil" to which the "Old teacher" refers as one of the causes of our backwardness. Why do our people continue in the old rut; because there is too much "lethargy" about them to adopt new methods. A prominent Carroll county farmer recently told "X" that we could not raise cotton unless the ground was bedded, but our government experts tell us, plant it level wherever there is any chance for drainage.

But hear our "Old Teacher" again. He informs us that "many of our farmers have laid aside the tooth pick plow for breaking and adopted shallow cultivators. Shallow cultivators for breaking land! My, my, "much learning doth make us mad." Again he tells us "prejudice against book farming has given way." What for? Shallow cultivators for breaking land, and broomsedge land at that. After delivering himself of such valuable ideas on farming, he takes up the question of educating "progressive teachers" in the sublime mysteries of farming, and tells us the taxpayers are sending them to agricultural schools. Here he shoots again without having his eye on the mark. The taxpayers don't send these "progressive teachers" to the state university, but they have to foot the bills. He again breaks forth and tells us education has not fared quite so well as agriculture. This makes "X" draw a long breath. He informs us "many of our teachers can interrogate a class without a text book in hand." What, ask a few

questions? He tells us "we have some school houses that are not a disgrace." "X" admits it, but emphatically asserts there is a disgraceful condition in connection with every country school house he has seen in the county, and he has recently seen some of the very best, and did not look at them through his "old beclouded glasses." But "X" agrees with the "Old Teacher" when he says "our country school houses are not a disgrace to our educational spirit"—both in the same predicament, far behind the times.

"X"

A Texas Wonder.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder trouble, removes gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism, and all irregularity of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for Tennessee testimonials, Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by all druggists.

Foot-Washing Day.

The following appeared as a special from Milan: Primitive Baptists held an all-day service and annual foot-washing at New Hope church, three miles east of here today. The weather was ideal and the bright sunshine brought out an attendance of about 800 people, many of whom came twenty miles. A large crowd went from Milan.

Helps a Judge in Bad Fix.

Justice Eli Cherry, of Gillis Mills, Tenn., was plainly worried. A bad sore on his leg had baffled several doctors and long resisted all remedies. "I thought it was a cancer," he wrote. "At last I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was completely cured." Cures burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. 25c at Patrick Drug Co.

Huntingdon Wins.

In a fairly good game played last Saturday on the local diamond Huntingdon defeated Camden by a score of 7 to 1. Shannon for the locals struck out 14 and allowed only two hits in any one inning, and only four in the entire game. Batteries: Wood and McGill; Shannon and Johnson.

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says every one that has used it. Sold by all dealers.

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Ruderville

Registered No. 25758

This fine stallion is 16 hands high, weighs 1200 lbs., is a very dark brown, active and stylish, perfectly sound, quiet and gentle, level headed and powerful. He is a fine saddle and harness horse. His pedigree is replete with the racing blood that has made the Tennessee horse famous.

PEDIGREE: RUDERVILLE is the son of Brown Hal, 2:12½, the sire of Star Pointer, 1:59¼; (the first two minute pacer) Hal Dillard, 2:04¼; Hal Chaffin, 2:05¼; Elastic Pointer, 2:06½; Star Hal, 2:04¼; Hal Braden, 2:07¼; New Richmond, 2:07; Storm, 2:08½; Laurel, 2:09¼; Brown Heels, 2:09¼; Braden, 2:10; Gray Hal, 2:10; Silver Hal, 2:10; and fifty-one others on the 2:30 list. No other horse yet has sired so many 2:10 pacers.

The dam of Ruderville, Cameo, was a fine saddle mare of extreme speed. Her sire, Tom Hal, (Gibson's) sired Hal Pointer, 2:04½; Little Brown Jug, 2:11¾; Brown Hal, 2:12½, etc., and her dam was by Blue Bull, the sire of sixty others in the list.

Terms of Service. He will make the season at my stable in Buena Vista at \$15 to insure a mare in foal. Season due when colt is foaled or mare transferred. All care will be taken to prevent accident but not liable should any occur.

LONGFELLOW. Registered No. 1701.

LONGFELLOW is a Black Spanish Jack with white points, 15½ hands high, standard measure. Foaled June 22d, 1904. This is a very long jack, good foot and bone, good weight, good broad chest, flanks well, broad hips and smooth couplings.

In 1908, at Columbia, Tenn., this jack won first in his age class, and was grand champion over a ring of fourteen other jacks. Also at the Tri-State Fair, at Memphis, Tenn., Longfellow at the head of the herd, won first prize—\$50 breeders' silver cup. Also same year won the \$50 breeders' cup at Gallatin, Tenn. Was also first at Shelbyville, Tenn. Was first in his age class in 1908 and also in 1909. Altogether, he has won over fifty ribbons and cups.

TERMS OF SERVICE. Longfellow will make the season of 1912 at \$10, on same terms and conditions as Ruderville.

I also have a fine young Jack which I will stand at the same place and on the same terms as my horse, except the fee will be only \$8.00.

A. J. SEDBERRY

March 15, 1912

BUENA VISTA, TENN.

FERTILIZERS

You can get any grade of fertilizer you want any day you call for it at the cotton warehouse in Huntingdon. No need of killing your team on these bad roads or quitting your important work to get here "on the date." We have it all the time at proper price. We handle the celebrated FORKED DEER brand with cotton seed meal, blood and bone or phosphate rock filler. Sacks weigh 100 pounds—an advantage you will appreciate.

Watson & Watson

HUNTINGDON, TENN.